

JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR

GENERAL CROWDER ISSUES ADDRESS TO JACKSON COUNTY CLASS 1 MEN

Urges All To Prepare For Army Life Now.

Provost Marshal General Crowder has issued the following address to class 1 selective service men:

You have been selected by the Congress of the Nation and by the board of your own community to fill the ranks of our National Army. Your appointed task is to defend our country from the force and fraud of a ruthless enemy. Begin now!

Your call to arms is coming in due season. But in the meantime your very selection by the boards of your community marks you as possessing already a privilege and a duty. You are not only to bear arms when the time comes. You are to prepare to be worthy and capable. Begin now.

The more you think now about the things which a true soldier must know the more competent and satisfied you will be when the actual call arrives. What do you know of a soldier's daily duties? What do you know of an army's organization? What do you know of the work and the science of its several branches—Infantry, Cavalry, Artillery, Signal, Quartermaster, Ordnance, and the rest? What do you know of the weapons, the tools, and the materials that each of them uses? What do you know of the geography of the great battlefield of Europe? What do you know of the nations arrayed for and against us? How intelligent are you as to the causes and objects of this war? Do you realize that as a good soldier you have much to learn, and that the sooner you learn it the better soldier you will be when you arrive in camp? Begin now.

Do you know the men of this county that are to join the ranks with you? Have you reflected that the greatest friendship that one man ever has for another in this world is the friendship that grows up between those who have fought side by side? Have you realized that all of you here in this country, now form a picked band of brothers in arms, destined to see each other through in many a crisis, in the days to come? Have you made a start of these friendships yet? Begin now.

Have you ever thought that our enemy is attacking us, not only in Europe, but at home? Have you realized that his especial trickery consists in seeking to make men disloyal here in our own community. Have you tried to discover and suppress the enemy's work here in the peaceful region of our own homes? Since your appointed task is to act as the defenders of our country, why wait till you are called to camp? Your time for that has come already. Begin now.

From now on regard yourselves as a selected fraternity of active patriots. Strengthen those who are weak. Encourage those who are timid. Inspire the indifferent. Inform the ignorant. Search out the slackers. Begin now to make every one of you in to a good soldier, a capable defender of our country, in spirit, in knowledge, and in physical fitness.

There never was a war to which men could give themselves with greater confidence and de-

votion. There never was a war in which a man had less excuse for holding back. There never was a time when a man could be more desirous to be known as a soldier. There never will be a century in the world's history in which a man's family, his townsmen, and his countrymen will be prouder to point him out as one of their men—one of the men who had the honor of being in the Army.

This is your war. You are going to win it by what you are—good Americans and good soldiers. You are good Americans already. It will take some time to make good soldiers out of you. The sooner you start the sooner you will arrive. Begin now.

E. H. Crowder,
Provost Marshal General.

Former Gainesboro Attorney Located In Jailless Town.

Purcell, Oklahoma,
July 19, 1918.

Editor:

Thinking perhaps, some of your readers would like to know a little about this country I will give you a little history of this section.

I have been here four months and like fine. Purcell is a town of thirty-eight hundred people. It is the old Indian Territory, part of the state separated from Oklahoma proper by the South Canadian river. Purcell is on the West bank of the river. This town has two nine months high schools, four good churches, two railroads, Santa Fe Machine shops, two large cotton compresses, one oil mill, one ice plant, one electric plant, thirty stores, three good banks, a reasonable good court house, no "jail", only had one grand jury called since state-hood. This county is in the Eastern division of the Federal District of the state, and does more business through the Federal Court than any other district, except the third district of New York. They hold Federal Court at the following places: Ardmore, Muskogee, Tulsa and Chickasha. I had a case last week at Chickasha. Came out alright. I have one case that will be tried at the next term of the court at Ardmore, and have one case pending at Muskogee.

The industry of this county is principally farming. Their staple crops are cotton, broomcorn, alfalfa, oats and wheat. But little corn raised. It is too dry for corn here, and what they have this year is now ruined with the dry weather but other crops look fine. Land sells here all the way from \$15.00 to \$125.00 per acre. About two fifths of the land of this county belongs to the Indians. It was allotted to them by the Government and it will be restricted from sale until 1923, and is not taxable until after that date. The Government placed a restriction on it to try to protect the Indians from grafters, and it is a good thing that it did, for I find that, that class of people have come here from all parts of the country.

This town is thirty-five miles south of Oklahoma City, on the Santa Fe R. R. that runs from Denver, Colorado to Fort Worth, Texas. We have eight passenger trains a day, except Sunday and have six on Sunday.

Respectfully,
L. G. Strode.

JACKSON COUNTY BOYS "WITH THE COLORS"

Camp Greeleaf Annex,
Chickamauga Park, Ga.
July 26, 1918.

Dear Editor:

As I am not on duty this afternoon, will write to my dear home paper and dear friends in Jackson county.

All of us boys getting along all O. K. now. Have been in the hospital with mumps, but did not remain long.

There is none of the Jackson county boys in my company now, but see some of them often and they are all satisfied. Herbert McCain says he longs for old Jennings creek and its beautiful scenery.

We are just back from a hike and sure had a good time. We went over to the river and took a swim. This is greatly enjoyed after a hot dusty march. You see we soldiers get everything we need to make us strong and well.

I contemplated coming home on a seven days furlough, but will not get to come now. An order has just been received for 70 of our company to entrain shortly for the east, and I am one of the number. We have our overseas equipment ready and will leave for some camp in New Jersey, where will spend a few days before sailing for the blood stained soil of France. We are all in fine spirits and are not coming back until the war is over and the world is at peace. We going to show Kaiser Bill what the Yankee lads can do. I regret that none of my dear home boys are going with me, but I am ready and anxious to go. It is hard to leave our parents and loved ones, but they must remember we are here for a great cause and will come marching home with honors. Then all will rejoice together.

I know the Jackson county people will help win the war by buying Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. We must win and I know we will win.

Would be glad to hear from any of my Jackson county friends. Remember you have a thousand chances to my one to write, as I am busy most all the time.

As it is about drill time will close with love and best wishes to all. Will write when I arrive at my journey end.

Bedford Bilbry.

Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. The Only Things For The Boys In France.

Somewhere in France,
June 27, 1918.

Dear Luke!

Your letter received yesterday afternoon, and was certainly glad to hear from you. Your letter is the first that has come direct to me from the good old county of Jackson, so you can imagine just how much I appreciated it. Yesterday was the first time that we have had any mail to come direct. I think now that we will be able to get our mail regularly.

I was certainly glad to know of you all doing so much for the Red Cross fund. No one knows how much the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. are doing until they come to France and try it. The Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. are worth more than all the money any boy's parents can send him over here. I didn't realize it

until I come over and tried it, but I am thoroughly convinced now that they are the only thing for the boys. It is not the money we need, it is something that comes from America, and I believe if the people at home will furnish them with the money we will certainly get the benefit of it.

I was very sorry to hear of Jim Quarles accident. But it is not like it use to be, when a man gets his leg broke now he is soon over it. Of course it will throw him behind with his work and probably his Division will leave him.

Well did the draft get the boys that left, or did they volunteer? Bill P. will experience lots of new things. I sure would like to be at the camp when they bring them in, I know I would have all kinds of fun out of them all.

I had a letter from Jim Draper last Wednesday. Was really surprised to hear from him so soon. He says he is getting along just fine. Working most of the time. We are something like one hundred and thirty miles from each other. I hope to see him some time in the near future.

Hoping to hear from you as often as possible, I remain,

Yours very truly,

Herman Haile.

Somewhere in France.

Dearest Sister:

Will write a few lines today. I am feeling fine, and hope you are the same. I have not heard from you or received any other mail from the States since my arrival in France. Would love to hear from home often. Haven't had a pay day for several weeks, but get some money in a short time.

This is a fine country and the weather is ideal, which what I like in time of war.

There were some American ladies at the Y. M. C. A. the other night, and you bet it made me think of dear old U. S. A. to see those sweet faces from the country we love so dear and for which we are fighting. We sure did enjoy their visit.

I have seen only a few Jackson county boys since I have been in France, and they were all feeling fine.

There are lots of beautiful French girls here, and they are sure mothers and sisters to us. On July 4th they pinned flowers on all of the American soldiers. This was greatly appreciated by all, and sure glad that are still in a land of flowers. All the attention paid the American soldiers by the French women and girls, is prompted from a feeling of gratitude they have for our assistance in the war.

Will write you every week from now on. Give my address to all the girls and boys and tell them to write.

Alonso W. Sloan,
149th U. S. F. A. Bat.
American E. F. via
New York.

New Sugar Regulations.

Household consumption limited to two pounds per month per person.

Hotels, restaurants, boarding houses and all public eating places limited to two pounds for each ninety meals served. No sugar bowls allowed in public eating places. One teaspoonful sugar for cereals, fruit, or drinks all that may be served to each guest.

Retailers not allowed to sell

more than 25 pounds canning and preserving sugar to one family. No second lot over first 25 pounds allowed to be sold except on written permission of Food Administrator and upon actual investigation by him.

Any family, person or dealer abusing these rules will have all sugar cut off from them during the remainder of the war.

Retailers to keep a record of all sales and report same on the 1st and 15th of each month.

Retailers allotments for sugar for August are based upon the above ration.

Retail price of sugar to be one cent per pound above cost, freight and drayage.

B. L. Quarles,
County Food Administrator.

Something About The Mammoth Power Plant.

Just a few items in regard to one of Nashville's and the Nations greatest industries—The Dupont Engineering Co.

This immense plant, the largest of its kind in the world, is located in the most accessible region North or South. It has brought the Capitol in the van of southern towns. Atlanta will have to look to her laurels in a few years, indeed Nashville is most appropriately located for the plant, water and the coal regions are adjacent. Something like 30,000 or more men are employed there, and the work is going on in giant strides.

The German Kaiser's (pardon for mentioning his name) army will soon realize that Nashville is on the map, for powder is now being made and shipped across to the American soldiers. It seems that the Boches are now on the run for shelter, they are Calveliers.

Hundreds of homes are being erected for the employees, rent is cheap, commissary prices are reasonable considering fluctuating changes in the worlds market. Boulevards have been built, side walks are being put in, and all that tends toward the making of a great city is being carried out. Quarters for the bachelors are plentiful. The Mexican is here and other nationalities. The human blood from far away Texas flows in steadily, and even from beyond the borders of our republic.

The writer at present is engaged at the main Nashville office in a clerical position, and faces hundreds each day, that are seeking employment. Laborers we will employ any number but the carpenter has to be able to deliver the goods ere he is signed up. Also pipe fitters, electrician machinist. There's no use for a man to apply for a position as millwright if he does not know how to do the work. Any man in Jackson county that is not doing his bit can find an opportunity here to help his country, and the time is ripe for action. The call is imperative. As we were turned down in the draft are glad to be of service to the country in a minor way.

When the war clouds are lifted and the rumble of the cannon has ceased, the rain of bullets is over, the green grass springs up again in Flanders, vegetation once more replaces the dugouts on the frontier, devastated Belgium arises anew from her fierce baptism of blood; Alsace Lorraine is restored under the folds of the Tri-colors; peace has descended upon European soil again; it is then, that the American can point with pride to the noble part his country has taken in the fight for Right vs. Might. Three cheers for our Army, Navy and President.

H. S. Page.

HOW A TENNESSEE COUNTY AGENT IS HELPING TO WIN THE WAR.

Better Farming, More Money, More Food in Franklin Co.

That the county agents now employed in 2,500 counties in the United States are doing most effective work in assisting local farmers in producing and marketing their crops and live stock, thus aiding materially in adding to the Nation's food supply at a critical time, is shown by a report from the county agent of Franklin County, Tenn., which was recently sent to the officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. The work of this county agent is typical of what is being done throughout the Nation.

Through his efforts the Franklin County Agricultural Club, a county live-stock association, and a number of community clubs have been formed, and preparations are being made to organize a county bull association. The members of the live-stock association marketed their stock through the organization this spring, and made an average profit per head over the local market price of \$27.51, making a total net profit to the farmers and county of \$7,230. One live-stock man claims to have made \$2,000 by shipping through the association. Another stated that he cleared \$8000. All the farmers who shipped cattle are highly pleased with the co-operative shipment plan, and the entire association is in for feeding better cattle and more of them.

On the third annual inspection trip of the Franklin County Agricultural Club at least 100 automobiles and 500 farmers and business men took an all-day trip inspecting the farms of the county. Farmers from three other counties and several from another State came to Franklin County to take the inspection trip. In one community the visitors saw 700 acres of crimson clover where four years ago there was no clover of any kind in the locality. The farmers of Franklin County are beginning to realize the value of crimson clover as a soil builder, and are seeing the effects of clover on their soils. There are 4,000 acres of crimson clover in the county this year. In one community crimson clover will average 10 acres per farm.

The county bull association will be formed for the benefit of patrons of the local creamery. The county agent has aroused interest in better dairying, and farmers are enthusiastic over the increased profits which are obtained from high-producing dairy cows as compared with the type of animal they formerly raised. Three pure-bred Jersey bulls will be purchased and placed in three communities.

The county agent is assisting in solving the labor problem by encouraging the use of better farm machinery which will do more work with less man power than was possible with the kind of implements formerly used. Fourteen hullers have been purchased and three farmers have recently become interested in buying new ones, which will make 17 to be used in the county this year. More than 150 reapers will be in use this year in the county.